

Give Dragons
A Cheer

THE BOOSTER

Don't Miss the
Hi-Y Play

Vol. XVII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1931

NO. 7

Senior Party Pranks

"Abie" Massman made some picture in Miss Trimble's home room "drammer" when he stood on the stage first scratching his head and then chewing his finger, trying to remember his speeches. That's all right "Abie," we'll bet even Hamlet himself couldn't have done better.

Virginia Nelson gave us quite a treat when she sat in the audience and did up her hair so she could represent Miss Farnier in the mock faculty meeting put on by Miss Farnier's home room.

Q. T. and A. B. certainly made a pair. A perfect match we call it.

We never knew Ella Campbell, Ruby Fulton, Myrtle Buckley, and Wally DeArmond could be such "fat cats," till we saw them Wednesday night in Miss Palmer's act.

The Trimble-Williams act seemed a bit subtle for our bright seniors. They were announced as putting on a "couple" of LIGHT numbers. This they did.

Awards Announced

Thirteen Four Year Courses at K. U. To Be Given by Solon Summerfield

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 28. Circulars calling attention to the Summerfield Scholarships at the University of Kansas have been mailed to high school principals throughout the state by Prof. Olin Templin, chairman of the Scholarship committee. Later in the year the principals will be invited to nominate boys from their graduating class of 1932, for the scholarships.

More than 200 boys were nominated last year, of whom 190 took preliminary examinations in half a dozen different cities of Kansas, and from whom the 13 for this year's class were finally selected.

The Summerfield Scholarships, established three years ago by Solon Summerfield, New York manufacturer and K. U. alumnus, provide a four-year course in Kansas University for outstanding boys who are graduates of Kansas high schools.

Ho Hum!

Some state legislatures certainly have long sessions. Miss Palmer asked, "What is the length of the regular sessions of our state legislature?" Wayne Harris, suddenly awakened from his beauty slumber, heard a buzzing from around the room from which he caught the word "fifty." He quickly responded "fifty."

The answer might have been excusable because the victim was indulging in his daily nap. But the slumbers are not excusable, therefore perhaps Wayne will try to omit his sleeping in Miss Palmer's room after this.

ENGLISH CLASSES PROGRESS

The English classes are progressing as well as usual. The sophomores, under the supervision of Miss Way, Miss Trimble, Miss White, and Mr. Row, have been taking tests. Miss Way's classes are learning about the kinds of sentences and their structure. Her freshman class is taking up "Treasure Island." Miss Trimble's classes have finished the second unit of the Essentials of Grammar. They will begin a new unit in literature. In diagramming sentences they have done well. Miss White's classes have been studying the rules for spelling and applying them as have Mr. Row's.

A mad scramble to get four points in for the six weeks period book reports has held sway in Miss Jones's and Miss Farnier's English V. classes. Miss Jones's classes are preparing for tests and studying punctuation besides the biography of Franklin. Miss Farnier's English V. classes are studying grammar the colonial period and diagramming of sentences. The seniors are studying Chaucer and will begin on ballads.

Don't Forget
Hi-Y Play
Smilin' Through

"Ghost House" Production of Parent Teachers

Minor Features of Evening Are Pageant, Dance, Chorus, and Orchestra

Renick and Gray Lead

Pianist, Ella Hurst; Coach, Clarice Hafford; Dick Chorus by business men.

"Ghost House" was the play which was sponsored by the Pittsburg Parent-Teachers Association was given October 29 and 30, in the Senior high school auditorium.

The play hinged around the supposed murder of Brown and the reading of his will. The leads were taken by Daphne Renick and Lawrence Gray.

Miss Renick played the part of Brabara Brown, the young, refined niece of Brown. Gray played the part of a vigorous young newspaper reporter who was sent to cover the story of the reading of Brown's will. Martha Brown, the spinster sister of Brown, was portrayed by Mrs. E. F. Cooper.

The sleuthful detective, who certainly knew his job, was characterized by G. W. Johnson. The forceful commanding air that he employed likened him to Sherlock Holmes.

A. Stancart Graham portrayed Benton Thompson, the dignified, middle-aged lawyer who executed the will.

Other Characters

The flighty and superstitious maid was played by Rosa Belle Kelly, a senior high school.

Francis Riordan portrayed the very formal English butler to a "t." Stiff and dignified, he had been with the family for thirty years.

Donald Kent, the rejected suitor of Barbara, was characterized by Walter Lemon.

A truly henpecked husband was Richard Bates, the brother-in-law of Brown. Richard's part was taken by L. H. Lisher.

Elizabeth Bates, the wife, was characterized by Mrs. Chas. E. Weaver. The social aims which she aspired to were almost the ruin of her husband.

Mandee Washington, the colored cook, was played by Mrs. Roy Houek. A business man took the part of Brown who appeared in the last act.

Minor Details

A pageant, "Boogie Land" was a minor feature of the evening. One hundred children took part in the dramatization. Those who were featured were Wm. Lackey, Mary Kathryn Robertson, Maxine Broyles, Gloria Mack, Betty Cain, Evelyn Casserio, and Jane Murphy. The latter four are dancing pupils of Miss Moynihan.

Between the acts, features were put on. A sneak dance with Edith Riley, Elvera Gaston, Clare Scharff, Dorothy Fadler, Willetta German, Adeline Sergeant, and Ruby Dickinson as the spirits.

Scene two of act two was followed by a Dick chorus composed of the business men.

The coach of this production was Clarice Hafford. The pianist was Ella Hurst. The high school orchestra offered their assistance also.

Pauline Frederick Contributes Pressure Cooker to Food Classes

The government has decided that all non acid vegetables must be canned with the pressure cooker.

In order that each pupil in the foods three classes may can one pint of beans, which is a non acid vegetable, Pauline Frederick has loaned a pressure cooker to the foods department. The cooker has ten pounds pressure when it is heated to 240 degrees.

Miss Leeka, food instructor, is teaching her foods two classes to prepare luncheon or supper, while the advanced classes are canning various preserves and vegetables.

Miss Leeka has reported that the cafeteria is running smoothly, serving, on the average, 800 people daily.



The Student Council boasts of a girl president this year—that peppy senior, Edna Blackett. Edna came to the high school as a sophomore and has been an active student throughout her school career.

When she became a junior she was elected class secretary, which position she held loyally.

Edna has been an active member of the Girl Reserves since arriving in this school.

We feel sure that she will lead the Council in a very fine manner.

Melvin Rice Leaves

Instructor in Pittsburg High School for Past Nine Years

Melvin Rice, instructor of physics and chemistry, has been teaching at the Pittsburg high school for the past nine years. He came to P. H. S. at Christmas time in 1922. He has taught general science, chemistry, algebra, geometry, and physics since he came to Pittsburg.

Mr. Rice is a graduate of the Central Missouri State Teachers college. He received his B. S. degree in '21 and his A. B. in '23. He has attended the Kansas State Teachers college of Pittsburg and the University of Washington. He was the successor of Miss Dallas. According to Mr. Rice he has been in charge of the financial department of our school for about eight years.

He has accepted a position with the National Harvester company at Butler, Missouri. The Board of Education will fill the vacancy, but as yet the substitution is not known. Mr. Rice will leave November the fifteenth.

Band Plays at Game

Makes Trip to American Royal Show at Kansas City, Monday

As official band at the football game between the Pittsburg Teachers and Washburn college, at Brandenburg field last Friday evening the P. H. S. organization stimulated pep and furnished entertainment for the thousands of fans who filled the stadium.

A snappy and unique drill by Gerald M. Carney's thirty-two select musicians, during the intermission at the half, added to the evening's program and drew a hearty applause from the spectators. The drill included the forming of the letters "P" and "W", all while the band played "On the Square." The new slow step, which has been perfected, also attracted a great deal of attention. Several flash light pictures were taken of the band, during the performance.

The organization was also in the line of march in the "Beat Washburn" parade on Broadway, Friday afternoon, following the special practice drill which was called to prepare for the evening appearance.

The band leaves early Monday morning for the American Royal stock show in Kansas City where it will be the guests of the Kansas City, Kansas, chamber of commerce.

National Hygiene Chairman Speaks for Assemblies

Mrs. Wood's Subject on Social Hygiene in Home, Work, and School

"Real Enemies Inside"

"The Final Keynote of Good Breeding of an Individual is Being Natural"

"A country is strong if the unit of society is strong," was the theme of the speech delivered to the boys by Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood, Chairman of the National Social Hygienic Association, in a special assembly called Wednesday, October 28.

The gist of her discussion was about the unintelligence of the people of the world, particularly China. According to Mrs. Wood, China has a vast wall put up to keep out enemies but the real enemies are inside.

The problem of China is illiteracy and there are continuous civil wars, while people starve in a land filled with wonderful natural resources.

The size of China is also a big problem because the Northern Manchurian Chinese speak an entirely different language from the Southern Cantonese.

Talent From Parents

Mrs. Wood mentioned the fact that our talent is derived from our parents and grandparents. In our social tendencies we imitate our forebearers to the utmost degree. Mrs. Wood stated that the living are to pass on life and that most high school or even grown people have little knowledge of life.

We are distinguished from other animals by our minds, and we should be growing into more responsible individuals as we grow older.

Mrs. Wood stated that a boy's mind grows mature two years later than a girl's mind which develops at thirteen. She gave illustrations of the different type of individuals by telling of the case of two men. One of these men has just resigned from the head of the Metropolitan Opera, while the other is a boy in Kansas City who committed robbery and murdered his mother.

Girls Hear About "Life"

In speaking to the girls Mrs. Wood used "Life" as her subject. "Life" is looked upon from two points of

(Continued to page three)

Robertson Entertains

Band and Football Boys See "Spirit of Notre Dame," Sat.

The high school band and the football team were given a treat at the expense of W. C. Robertson, manager of the Fox theatres, Saturday evening, when they saw the "Spirit of Notre Dame," at the Midland.

Both organizations met at the theatre at 7 P. M. and together with their instructors, Mr. Carney and Coach Snodgrass, they attended the first evening performance.

There were a few boys from each organization that failed to attend, some because they attended a previous midnight performance at their own expense and others because they didn't know of the free show, as there were no classes on Thursday or Friday. However the majority of both groups attended and enjoyed the performance.

Patronize our Advertisers

IN MEMORIAM

Thirteen years ago on November 11, there was much rejoicing; for the Armistice had been signed. Today America mourns for the loss of those who so gallantly gave up their lives for the defense and honor of this country.

Of the two million Americans who went over, there were over fifty thousand who were never able to come back and see their fatherland again.

Also many of those who were fortunate enough to return were disabled in some manner so that they were compelled to spend the remainder of their lives in hospitals while others, being more fortunate, are able to be at their homes but are not strong enough or fit to support their families.

This is why America celebrates in a befitting quite manner instead of with great noise and loud laughter.

Pittsburg High School Bids Farewell to Rice

P. H. S. is losing one of its most popular faculty members. No more will some sixteen girls crowd around the chemistry room at noon; no more will the financial affairs of our school rest in the safe and competent hands that have held them for the past several years; no more will the feminine members of the chemistry classes fail to get their lessons for dreaming of the handsome chem. prof; in fact, Mr. Rice is leaving us and P. H. S. is sore troubled.

Good-bye, Melvin Rice, and be good! Seriously though, we do appreciate Mr. Rice's record as our school treasurer and a member of our faculty and we wish him all the luck in the world in his new position.

Girls Drill Team Give Pep Assembly

Girls Raise Pep for the Iola Game Played Here Wednesday, November 4th

The assembled student body was entertained Wednesday, November 4th, at the third period by a pep chapel put on by the girls drill team, advertising the Iola game Wednesday afternoon.

The first part of the program was a group of girls discussing the play and the game. In the second part two choruses dances and at the last all the drill team girls gathered on the stage and sang a new song written by Marie Silvia, entitled "Football Rooters" and written to the tune of "Roll on Mississippi."

A committee of five girls, including Mary Kathryn Fennimore, Marie Silvia, Eleanor Craig, Jerry Bowls, and Lorriane Karns, with the help of Miss Brandenburg, planned the chapel.

The girls in the speaking parts were as follows: Mary McDonald, Marie Silvia, Mary K. Fennimore, Ruth Laney, La Verne Shields, Dorothy Buck, Edna Bowman, Lorene Clark, Loma Kennedy, Margaret Collett, Margaret Ann Reiley, La Von Strevel, and Mildred Cronister.

In the pep chorus were Ellen Harper, Mildred Byers, Eleanor Craig, Lois Lively, Virginia Nelson, Dorothy Ann Crews, Ruby Fulton, and Myrtle Buckley.

In the football chorus were Nellie Howard, Ia Oakson, Eleanor Craig, Treva Frasier, Norma Murphy, Cozalia Iserman, Nadine Morris, Martha Jean Shaw, Grace Brand, and Kathryn Irwin.

Jerry Bowls played for both dances and the song.

ORCHESTRA OPENS SEASON; RENDERS MUSIC AT PLAY

Two small orchestras, directed by Gerald Carney, music instructor, and consisting of about twenty pieces each, entertained the large audiences at the presentation of the "Ghost House," the P. T. A. council play, in the high school auditorium last Thursday and Friday evenings.

These two groups were composed of members of the high school orchestra. A march, "Men of Valor," was the first number rendered before the performance. Several numbers were also given between acts.

The music for all of the various plays during the year will probably be furnished by this branch of our own music department.

OLD PROVERB DISPROVED

"Where there's smoke there's fire."

The students of Mr. Rice's physics classes were present on Monday the 26th when that old proverb was disproved. Before the eyes of the dumbfounded classes, he, by spilling ammonia water over hydrochloric acid produced voluminous clouds of smoke. Further clouds were made by burning white sulphur, they being so dense that an innocent onlooker would have declared that he was in a dark cell. The boys, becoming choked, escaped into the hall, only succeeding in filling the hall with smoke.

As a prank they opened Row's door and filled his room with smoke, causing Rosabel Kelly to fan wildly and jump fantastically for the door between Rice's and Row's rooms, only to be met with more dense and more terrifying clouds of the sulphurous smoke. The smoke was made to show the diffusion of gasses.

Seniors Gather at High School for Class Party

Senior Home Rooms Participate in Furnishing Entertainment for Group

William's Room Wins

Refreshments Served to About 120 Pupils; Auditorium and Gym Scene of Action

Wednesday evening, November 4, at 7:30 P. M., the seniors held their annual party in the gym. The senior home rooms each presented a stunt, which served as the entertainment part of the program. The program of the evening was as follows:

The first numbers were two vocal solos given by James Hazen, accompanied by Miss Martin. He sang "Someday Sweetheart" and "Somebody Stole My Gal."

The following Numbers were rendered by the boys quartet composed of Rollie May, John Shafer, Richard Tripp, and Fred Fudge. They sang "Indian Dawn" and "Old King Cole."

Miss Trimble's home room presented the next bit of entertainment which consisted of a novelty band composed of Joe Wilson, Dick Sanford, James Kerr, John Hutchinson, and Alfred Albertini. The second part of the act was a Shakespearean play in two acts. Cleopatra was played by Rosa Belle Kelly; Lady Macbeth, played by Elizabeth Perry; the role of Hamlet taken by Albert Massman; Shylock being Edward Trumbule; Juliet, played by Billy Kneebone; and Junior Owsley playing Julius Caesar.

Williams Wins

Mr. W. Williams's home room won the sack of candy for the best act. All boys represented the cast. They were: Q. T. James Hazen; M. A. Jack Helm; P. A. Farrell Strand; A. B. Claude Burke; and M. D. Jack Bishop.

Miss Palmer's part of the program consisted of a novelty dance by Bob Caldwell, and the impersonation of a ford. Those taking part were Milo Miles, Paul Messenger, Dorothy Ann Crews, Ruby Fulton, Myrtle Buckley, Wally DeArmond, and Ella Campbell.

A dance orchestra represented Miss Waltz's home room. John Shafer sang the vocal refrain of "Buttercup Lane," and "I Don't Know Why." The orchestra was composed of Paul Burke, Dick Skidmore, Jerry Bowls, Joe Burge, Arthur Buchman, Garnett Eubanks, and Alfred Hornbuckle.

Miss Farnier's home room presented a mock faculty meeting. Mr. Hutchinson was portrayed by John Innis. An orchestra was composed of Louise Le Chien, Mildred Holt, John Innis, Lois Hallacy, Milton Zacharias, and Corene Simms. It was directed by Max Houston. A song was rendered by Don Blaser, Milton Zacharias, James Masterson, Max Houston, and John Innis.

Refreshments were served in the gym, following the program in the auditorium. Ice cream "whoopie bars" and sandwiches were served to about 120 seniors who attended the party.

The members of the faculty who were present are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson, Miss Bruce, Mr. Huffman, Mr. Rice, Miss Trimble, and Mr. Williams.

LATIN STUDENTS STUDY ENGLISH CLASSICS POINTS

At present the Latin students have been studying Latin prefixes and their relation to the English.

They are also studying interesting points about classics. A few of them are for example, any picture of a Roman Scroll or "Book," called a "volumen," from the Latin verb "volvo," to roll, makes clear the ancestry of our term "volume" as applied to a book. The geometric term "tangent" comes from Latin "tango," meaning touch. An "angle" from the word "angulus" means only a corner. From the Latin word for "ninth hour," "Nona Hora," our term "Noon" came about.

Clever, These Monkeys

In a German test monkeys rushed toward a yellow light as a sign that food was ready, but paid no attention to other colors. Police commented that they showed more intelligence than autoists who disobey traffic lights.—Country Home.

EXCHANGES

Beneath the stately maple tree
Lies Mr. Henry Blight;
He made a perfect left hand turn
But signaled to the right.
—McCune Black and Gold.

This Halloween we'll probably see
midget cars hooked on top of tele-
phone poles.—Columbus High School
Record.

Just Another Fish Story
A fly can be caught with molasses
but a fish can be caught with lip-
stick.—The Orange Peel.

"What's your son's average in-
come?"
"From two to two-thirty A. M."
—Salina News.

Try It
Green paint may be removed from
white duck trousers with some tur-
pentine, a hard brush, and a pair
of sissors.—The Western Breeze.

The place for the "knockers" is out
side the door.—Fort Scott Scribbler.

The Students' Scrapbook

Poetry? Do you write poetry?
This question many have been asked.
Some have responded with Contribu-
tions, but others cannot do it. Others
cannot be bothered, while some have
not learned about the column.

Won't you try to write at least one
small verse?

The poem for this week was writ-
ten by Treva Frasier and concerns
the ideal boy friend. It follows:
My ideal boy must surely be
A gentleman of first degree
With auburn-wave hair; blue eyes;
And just a suitable "dancing" size.
I'd like for him to be athletic
Really refined, but not "esthetic."
And his "I-Q" must rate "A-1."
Though he will have a sense of fun.
He surely mustn't talk too much,
Nor be conceited, loud, or such.
It would be nice if he could sing—
Debate and—oh most everything
But probably, the boy I wed
Won't be a bit like what I've said
'Cause I'll want more than just a
"pomp."

On which to build my happy home.



She was distinctly a foreigner. She
asked for talcum powder.
"Want it scented?"
"No; Ay better take it with me."

Mr. Huffman: How many bones
have you in your body?
Bud Tannous: Nine hundred.
Mr. Huffman: You have a great
many more than I have.
Bud: But I had sardines for lunch.

Joe Cumiskey: What is today's
date?
Clyde Skeen: "I don't know."
Joe: "You have you paper."
Clyde: "It's no good it's yester-
day's."

Mr. Rice: "Bill what part of camp
do you like best?"
Bill Kneebone: "The rest period."

Clerk: "A collar for Sabie? What
size?"
Ruth Gardener: I've forgotten
the size, but I can just reach around
his neck with both hands."

Miss Fintel: "If a man smashed
a clock could he be accused of killing
time?"
Bob George: "Not if he could
prove that the clock struck first."

Mrs. Streatham-Smythe (staging
her first reception): "And, Mary,
from seven to eight o'clock I want
you to stand at the drawing-room
door and call the guest's names as
they arrive."

Mary: "I'll do my best, ma'm. I
suppose just the first thing that
comes into my 'ead about 'em will
do?"

Vocational Classes Progress

According to the instructor, Mr.
Brewington, the vocational printing
classes have been rather busy lately.
They have been finishing the grade
school grade booklets and doing
some poster, ticket, and program
jobs. A few of the elementary stud-
ents have been learning to set ads.

Mr. Brewington says that he has
three pupils that are taking book-
binding, and that they are doing
some excellent work. He also added
that new students have started on
the linotype machine and others are
studying the keyboard.

THE OBJECT OF OUR PAPER

To unify the school and foster
school spirit.

To encourage worthy school enter-
prises and activities.

To mould and influence public
school-opinion.

To foster cordial relations among
schools.

To advertise the school and its
work.

To record the history of the school.

To give opportunities for self ex-
pression and creative work.

To develop in staff members per-
sonal qualities as co-operation, tact,
courtesy, initiative, leadership, and re-
sponsibility.

Departments

The economics class under the di-
rection of Miss Waltz, has finished
the study of utilities during the last
week.

They are now taking up the study
of Demand which covers the law of
Substitution, Indifference, or Equi-
Marginal Return.

Mr. Row's International Relations
class started the new six weeks study-
ing war and reparation and the
amount and plan which Germany is
taking to pay their debts.

Before taking up this division they
spent much time on the study of
the causes and the effect of the war
and now they are nearly ready to
take up the remedies of war.

Each student in the class is a mem-
ber of the League of Nations, and
each represents a different country
that belong to the League. So they
would be familiar with the flags of
their nations each pupil was required
to make a flag of the country he rep-
resents.

The needles and sissors have been
flying in the clothing department for
the girls who began their projects
a week ago are now fitting them. As
they advance in work they judge
lines and colors.

They have spent much time on fit-
ting, which is necessary and impor-
tant. Many attractive color combi-
nation have also been coming on.

The art classes have finished mak-
ing posters and are starting on de-
signs. They will study the principles
of design and will apply them to
practical work as much as possible.

The geometry classes under the
direction of Misses Fintel and Bailey,
are studying parallel lines, and prob-
lems that deal with these lines.
Miss Fintel has two A students,
Wilma Holt and Clare Scharff. The
business arithmetic classes are
working on fractions.

War Stops Amateurs

Advancement of Radios Explained by
Moran, an Old Grad

Paul Moran, '28 spoke to the short-
hand classes Tuesday, November 3,
on the subject of radiograms. He
showed a radiogram which was re-
laid to him from St. Paul.

Being an operator and having an
amateur station in town at Thir-
teenth street and Grand Avenue, he
was able to give the students much
valuable information on this phase
of modern communication.

Mr. Moran has talked to amateur
operators on the Atlantic and Pac-
ific coasts and states that the number
of the United States' amateur oper-
ators numbers 23,000. All of these
have stations and are interested in
sending and relaying radiograms.

Moran stated that Marconi was the
first to transmit a message which
was the letter "S" and was received
in England. The speaker further
stated that the radio had just started
in 1901 and has certainly progressed
in the last thirty years. Maxin, ac-
cording to the speaker, conceived the
idea of relay leagues which are used
and aid very much in the distance
now obtained over radios while De
Forest originated the tube used in
these machines, which has aided a
deal over the old battery sets. Other
points stressed by Moran included the
fact that in 1916 a magazine for am-
ateurs was called QST and begun for
the benefit of amateur radio oper-
ators and that the government dis-
continued all amateur stations during
the war of world or at the beginning
of it.

"The government decided that it
needed radio operators to help to win
the war. Then some of the former
amateur operators stepped in and
aided," Mr. Moran explained.

W5APT is the station number of
Paul Moran's station in Pittsburg.
"There are nine districts in the U. S.,
we are in the ninth district," asserted
the speaker. This accounts for the
nine in the number of his station.

Answering a question asked him by
one of the students, Paul said, "No,
the amateurs are not paid for relay-
ing the messages."

Letha Ogborn saw the football
game in Arma Sunday.

THE BOOSTER

Established 1925
Published by the Journalism and Printing classes
of Pittsburg Senior High School

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief John Hutchinson
Associate Editor Edward Trumbule
Make-up Editor James Tatham

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Edna Blackett
Assistant Business Managers Margret Campbell,
Bill Kneebone, Dick Sanford.
Subscription Manager Marie Silvia
Advertising Manager Joe Wilson
Circulation Manager Ruth Gardner

REPORTORIAL STAFF

News Editor Alfred Albertini
Sports Editor Albert Massman
Assistant Sports Editor Junior Owley
Exchange Editor Lorraine Karns
Girl's Sports Nellie Howard
Reporters Margret Brady, Doroty Buck, Raymond
Easley, Kenneth Fry, James Kerr, Allan Long, Elizabeth
Perry, and Edna White.



Entered as second class matter, October 4, 1926, at the Post
Office at Pittsburg, Kansas, under the act
of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Frances Trimble Sponsor
Leroy Brewington Adviser in Printing

APPRECIATION

It wasn't "news" when Mr. Hutchinson received a
thank you letter from a P. H. S. grad for a letter of re-
commendation. That happens often.

Neither was it news that the letter contained a re-
ference to the happy days spent in P. H. S. That's nat-
ural.

An excerpt of the same letter is food for thought,
however. The author, who is seeking entrance to gov-
ernment service, says:

"I suppose everything is going smoothly at high
school; I often wish I were back again. After all, a per-
son's four years in high school are probably the most
pleasant part of his school life and perhaps the most
important from a standpoint of development.

"Again I want to thank you for what you've done
for me; not just this letter; but when I was in old P.
H. S. You've certainly treated me squarely and I shan't
forget it."

Needless to say, this young man did not just now
realize the importance of high school years; but was
one of those who obviously avail themselves of every
opportunity offered here in P. H. S.

Too many discover too late that these years are in-
deed the very most important, the most pleasant, of
our whole lives. Let us recognize it now and jump in
and really LIVE these four years.

Another thing; are we really conscious of how very
"squarely" Mr. Hutchinson treats us all? We won't
elaborate as we could on that theme, but there's no
doubt that after we get out of school and wonder how
"Hutchy" could so personally be interested in so many
different persons, and wish we could let him know how
we appreciate it. But do we appreciate it NOW? And
how many times a year does our principal ASK the
opinion of the student body on matters that other ex-
ecutives would undoubtedly decide without consulting
those most vitally concerned.

There's a way to thank him now, and it's all in one
word—CO-OPERATION! Try it!!!!

Classes' Studies Vary

Sophomore English Students Work on
"Idylls of the King"

The students of Miss Jones' Eng-
lish V classes are studying projects,
such as "What Is An American?"
"Declaration of Independence," "Bat-
tle of the Union," and "Farewell to
the Army." For the grammar, the
pupils are working on adjective and
adverbial clauses, relative pronouns,
conjunctions, and subordinate
conjunctions. "The Early Colonial
Poetry" will be the next work for
the students.

The English VII classes under the
direction of Miss Farnor are prepar-
ing to study ancient drama in Eng-
land, while their grammar work con-
sists of verbs, gerunds, participles, and
infinitives. The English V classes are
ready to work on the National Per-
iod of American Literature and they
are studying adjective and adverbial
clauses and different types of con-
necting words.

HISTORY RECORD—ACHIEVED

Zounds! Shades of Maple trees!
What is this history class coming to?
Sylvia Jones made a perfect score in
the six weeks test!

This astounding phenomena floated
gently over, while the rest of Miss
Stamm's history class were still
struggling for air from under the
mass of colonial maps and the usual
class lessons, and the air is still
ringing with the shock. Here's luck
to her and to anybody that comes
close to that record again.

Society

A number of young people enjoyed
a weiner roast southeast of Opolis
Thursday, November 5. Those present
were the following:

Hazel Endicott, Frances Hall,
Madeline Clarke, Isabel Esh, Allene
James, Loretta and Dorothy Buck,
John, Joe, and Julius Esh, George
and Tommie Burns, Grant Snyder,
Dean Fleener, Wayne Harris, and
Hubert Clarke.

TEACHER FINDS TREASURE

One of our alert instructors, it
seems, has a highly developed col-
lective instinct. While attending a
banquet, recently, at the First Me-
thodist church in the city of Girard,
this teacher, who is constantly on
the lookout for rare specimens of
useful apparatus for his "lab," came
into the possession of a handy piece
of equipment which should be of un-
limited use to him and his students
in their research work this year and
in future years. The article is a
small, glass, salt shaker, just the
right size to carry when tracking
birds. Mr. Huffman will loan it to
biology students whenever it is not
in use.

One of our senior girls has con-
fessed that she is very absent-mind-
ed. That's more than most of them
will do. She says that she goes into
her bed room in the daytime and
when she starts to come out, she
turns on the light. We know you
just can't help it, Ruth G.

Activity Calendar

Friday, Nov. 13, Football game at
Fort Scott.
Friday, Nov. 13, Hi-Y Play.
Tuesday, Nov. 17, Faculty Club.
Thursday, Nov. 26, Football game
at Columbus.
Friday, Dec. 4, Girl Reserve Play.
Tuesday, Dec. 8, Faculty Club.
Friday, Dec. 11, Roosevelt, Girl Re-
serve, Hi-Y, and Scout play.
Tuesday, Dec. 15, High school
Christmas Cantata at College.
Friday, Dec. 18, Junior class party.

Birthdays

Edna Sylvia Blackett Nov. 1.
Adaline Eleanor Sergeant 2.
Howard Tucker 2.
Eugene Earnest Umphenour 2.
Charles Vilmer 2.
Arthur Buchman 3.
John Messenger 3.
Otto Pototschnik 3.
Winifred Reed 3.
Helen Barton 4.
Don Blaser 4.
Ursel Coulson 4.
Perina Cubete 4.
Deane Forbes 5.
Faye Bee 5.
Irene Deill 6.
Martha Harper 6.
Elsie May Oldham 6.
Julian Shelton 8.
Hewgene Skinner 8.
Florence Alberta House 9.
Joe Showers 9.
Ivan Bird 10.
Bob Hood 11.
John Hutchinson 11.
Raymond Glen Millian 11.
Arnold Watkins 11.
Dorris Juanita Updegrave 12.
Thurston Graham 12.
Sylvia Rowena Jones 13.
Mary Wilson 13.
Donald Dudgeon 14.
Ed Trumbule 14.

Editorial

TARDINESS

One of the most necessary things
that go together to make a perfect
school is promptness in preparing
lessons, promptness in responding to
lessons in classes, and, indeed,
promptness in everything.

The opposite of promptness is tard-
iness, and when there is tardiness in
anything concerning school work, it
certainly means anything but a per-
fect school.

The dictionary gives as a definition
for tardiness the word "reluctance";
and reluctance to get up in the morn-
ing, reluctance to hurry in dressing,
reluctance to leave the table when
one is still a little hungry is really
the main reason for tardiness in
reaching school. Then when one be-
gins the day by being tardy, it is very
easy to be tardy in preparing lessons
and in responding to questions. If con-
tinued, the habit becomes so strong
that its influence is felt all through
one's life; and the things that influ-
ence the lives of pupils in school
make a perfect or an imperfect
school.—Robert W. Tharrington,
Lakeside Junior High School

BOOKS

Have you read your semester book
for history report yet? If you have-
n't and wish to know a good histori-
cal fiction book, perhaps we can help
you. Elizabeth Madox Roberts has
truly produced a masterpiece in "The
Great Meadow." It's authenticity is
exact; Boone's explorations into Ken-
tucky comprises a great deal of the
subject matter.

However it is not a dry recounting
of mere historical facts; it is written
in a pleasing, vivid, and natural style,
so that one may gain knowledge with
pleasure.

The heroine of the story is Diony
Hall a daughter of the pioneer family
who moved westward. To a modern
person, her daily life is interesting
and unique. To choose between two
husbands is somewhat of a task, yet
this remarkable woman did just that.

This book may be especially rec-
ommended, for it was a recent choice
of the Literary Guild, and may be
found in the city library.

Those aspiring to be aviators or
aviatrices will particularly enjoy
"Skyward" by Commander Richard
E. Byrd. Not only his own successful
flight but other flights, were they
successful or otherwise, are treated
by this wonderful aviator. This is the
first book that Byrd ever wrote.

The Antarctic explorations are es-
pecially thrilling. A glimpse into the
future is given in the last chapter.
Byrd thinks that through aviation
world peace and understanding may
come.

SOPHOMORE

The sophomore girls are very well
satisfied with their G. R. cabinet, es-
pecially their president, Ruth Rosen-
stiel. Ruth is assuming her duties
quite as if she were used to leader-
ship.

We'd like to canvas the sophies
right now and find out how many of
them are in love with P. H. S. yet;
and we'd also like to offer a prize for
the best essay, written by a soph, on
"Why I Likes to Go to P. H. S." But
since there are some three hundred
sophomores and we are decidedly
broke, we'll simply look around and
be interested.

Incidentally, isn't the big sister sys-
tem grand? We've heard more little
sisters admiring their big sisters out
loud, and more big sisters being
proud of their little sisters. One big
sister says, "Isn't Eleanor a dear?
I'd want a real little sister to be just
like her." That was Edna Blackett,
Eleanor Russell's big sister.

And the faculty never saw such a
bunch of cute youngsters; we heard
some of them say so. Funny, how the
faculty can stay year after year,
seeing class after class, and still be
interested in each incoming group.
But then, our P. H. S. faculty is a
faculty that is a faculty! Eh what?

Around the Halls

By
Archibald and Perival

Percival and I have gone in a big
way with our column. The Journalism
class hooted us the other day but
we could tell they were jealous.

Ruth Miller as she tried to open
her pocketbook, "I knew there was a
catch in it somewhere."

Things we would like to see—
Lee McDonald in a dwarf act.
Ursel Coulson playing center on
our basketball team.

Cass Levi in a preacher's outfit.
Lois Hallacy playing the role of
Sally Eilers.

Jess Graves 6 feet tall, weighing
125 pounds.

We wonder if Becky Bunyan and
Mary McDonald enjoyed the picture
"Inspiration," Monday night.

Percival speaks; Archibald's brain
has been taxed to limit. He's panting
right now.

Those wise guys "Ooze and Wooze"
must think they're smart, advertis-
ing they can tell the girls anything.
They must be either lawyers, detec-
tives, or "Hoozis." (defined next
week.)

Archibald and I were at Coffeyville
last week. We think Fritz has a
team which we shall call a "honey."

Since Al Capone is in jail I must
have another public enemy to warn
my little daughter about. Machine-
gun Tripp is the menace who is fill-
ing Al's position.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Shakespeare was buried seventeen
feet in the ground?

The wise man lets the wolf inside
the door and trains it to keep the bill
collectors out?

The Navy was 156 years old Oct.
27, 1931?

Men have been murdered for trump-
ing their wife's ace?

Miss Fintel can prove to you that
you are older than Meuthslah?

Bill Row was a bell-boy before he
taught students to act?

Mr. Rice is a farmer before and af-
ter school?

Joe Wilson and John Schaffer cad-
died on a miniature golf course?

Al Capone's theme song is "Just
One More Chance."

If you put two and two together
and don't get six you don't know
your algebra?

Kansas City's new town clock has
a hand eight feet long?

The alligator in Mr. Huffmans
room is growing nicely, must be on a
new diet?

This column was written by a sen-
ior. (believe it or not?)

COACH LOOSENS TOOTH

Some students get all the "breaks"
while some get other "breaks." Es-
pecially do the football boys, have to
suffer.

While Coach was playing in back-
field in practice the other day, he
knocked one of Champ Cantrell's
teeth loose and snapped a piece off
of another. Since he was not sat-
isfied with this damage he caused
Champ to bite his tongue.

If you students hear rumors of
"Fritz's" being sued for damages by
one of the team, do not be surprised.

Huffman's Home Room in Charge of Assembly Fri.

McClure, Stonecipher, Delaney, Dailey Present Program; Howard Presides

Pep Spirit Featured

Orchestra Offers Musical Program; Stage Bout for Pupils; McElroy Leads.

An attractive program was presented to the assembly student body of P. H. S. Friday morning, in charge of Mr. Huffman's home room, with Joe Howard presiding, after which pep chapel for the Parsons and Pittsburg game was given. Halloween suggestions were used in the stage setting, with Mr. Huffman's room assembled on the stage.

Etta Mae Windle led in devotions. Emiline McClure gave a reading. The instrumental numbers "Killarney" and "Why Dance", were rendered by Dale Stonecipher, accompanied by Willetta German. Howard Dailey offered a reading. Margaret Delaney led the school in the songs, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "There's a Long Long Trail a Winding," and the school song. Lois Hallacy made an announcement concerning the Girl Reserve Membership drive.

Pep chapel followed this program, with Jack McElroy in charge.

A fictitious boxing-match was staged between Parsons and Pittsburg with Richard Tripp in the role of Parsons and Dale Stonecipher representing Pittsburg. It ended in favor of Pittsburg.

A seven piece orchestra, the members of which were Dick Skidmore, Garnett Eubank, Joe Burge, Alfred Albertini, and Alfred Hornbuckle with Geraldine Bowls at the piano entertained the student body with "Egyptian Ella," "Butter-cup Lane," "Jig-Time," and "There Ought to be a Moonlight Saving Time."

Nellie's Nook

Green in all its shades is the leading color of the season. And a new shade, persian lime, is the smartest.

Football fashions include girlish versions of the new hats; crocheted chenilles pulled down over the right eye are saucy and colorful, and often a gay feather floats with youthful abandon from the brim. The beret that matches the skirt is a popular school girl style.

We see by the Kansas City Star that a burgundy wool gorgette is one of the most becoming of Mrs. Herbert Hoover's "everyday" dresses. Cut in simple and well-tailored lines its charm lies in the richness, yet transparency of the material, and originality of the pattern.

Fashion is harvesting grapes again. Purple in all its shades and hues bids to be very popular.

The school girl has adopted the idea of the higher neckline and she wears it smartly.

The necklace combine bits of carved and pierced gold, or its imitation, with glass colored to represent the topaz and the amethyst. These ornaments are a new length, too; not long, but designed to nestle in the hollow below one's chin.

Simplicity is the kenote of today's fashions.

Alligator shoes are to be worn with the new wellens and fordressier occasions suede or patent leather with cut steel buckles is the thing.

The American woman has accepted the period influence and is wearing a ruffled skirt a big sleeve or a bustle sash about her pinched in waist.

Girls! Have you seen the cute handkerchiefs with your name and school embroidered (by machine) on them? They have hand-rolled hems and are a good sensible size for everyday use.

Neck trimming and touches are interesting this fall and we owe it all to the Eugenie craze. One dress had a little turnover collar and a large bow of finest material. Many dresses are fur trimmed with jer bows tying at the neck or on the shoulders. Collars and sleeves are very important and a dress is right or wrong this season according to their cut.

Handbags have unusual shapes. Some are round and some half-moon shape. They are of fine suede and one. I saw had a little Scotty dog with collar and chain fastened to the flap.

Josephine Waskey and Margaret Ann Reilly spent Saturday in Joplin.



Clela Malone visited with relatives during the vacation.

Merle Gutteridge attended the old Veteran's Convention at Port Arthur, Texas.

Howard Tucker went hunting near Fort Scott during the week end. (Maybe dear hunting).

Suzanne Swan, Frances Marie Schlanger, and Virginia Hill attended a slumberless party Wednesday night at the home of Mary Eileen Ferns.

Jack Whitescraver and Julian Shelton attended a picture show in Joplin Saturday evening.

Lola Hendricks visited friends and relatives in Coffeyville over the week end.

Anna Katharine Kiehl visited friends in Kansas City Thursday.

Kathleen Resler, with her family, drove to Lawrence and Topeka, Kansas, where they visited relatives over the week end.

Willetta German spent the vacation in Fort Scott with friends and relatives.

Among those who visited in Joplin Thursday and Friday were Lois Lively; Mary Maxine Repass, with her sister Mary Elizabeth; Alvina Morin, Ernestine Morin, and Juanita Palmer.

Kansas City was the stopping place of I. A. Oakson and Eleanor Craig Sunday, also Ruth Miller with her parents.

Jack Ryan motored with his mother, to Bartlesville, Oklahoma, to visit relatives.

Sunday was spent in Joplin by Jack Bishop, Marjorie Nordyke, Jack Ryan, and Treva Frasier.

Helen Scott, attended a line party given by Dorothy Ann Crews, at the new Fox Theater in Joplin.

Nadine Morris, Maxine Wentz, Madge Pendley, Helen Pameck, and Marie Silvia went to a picnic near Lamar Sunday.

Louise LeChemin spent the week end visiting in Ottawa.

Mildred Byers visited in Joplin during the vacation.

Harold Roy, Cozalita Iserman, Claude Burke, and Ellen Harper motored to Chicopee Sunday evening.

Lorraine Karnes accompanied her mother and sister on a shipping tour to Joplin Thursday.

Low Gene Skinner drove his grandfather to Van Buren, Arkansas, Wednesday.

Among those at the Washburn vs. Pittsburg football game at K. S. T. C. Friday night are as follows: Ruth Gardner, Alfred Albertini, James Kerr, Raymond Easley, Kenneth Fry, Saibe Bartelli, Edna Blackett, Margaret Bradey, Dick Sandford, John Hutchinson, Bill Kneebone, Ed Trumbule, Albert Massman, Cass Levi, Lee McDonald, George Seabough, Billy Tuke, Joe Wilson, Bob Sellsmanberger, Dick Skidmore, Alfred Hornbuckle, John Stevenson, Paul Burke, Milton Zacharias, Joe Burge, Chester Ward, Dale Stonecipher, But Tannous, Billy Cox, Bobby Gay, Robert George, Calvin Neptune, Bill Priestley, Randall Russell, Junior Owsley, Rollie May, Champ Cantrell, Don Wills, Bruce Thomas, Martin Benelli, Milford Brown, Paul Messenger, Bus Harrigan, Dennis Noor, Marvin Brooks, Sammy Ferson, Elmer Kneebone, and Harold Schultz.

Maida May Mock motored to Kansas City with her mother Sunday.

Ellen and Esther Canida spent Sunday in Joplin.

Valerie Graham motored to Joplin Sunday.

Irene Deill and Opal Pence spent Sunday in Girard.

Donald and Clysta Dudgeon visited near Iantha, Missouri, during the vacation.

Louise Wallace spent Sunday in Bronson, Kansas.

Florine Mitchell spent Sunday in Lacyne, Kansas.

Jack Nordyke of Kansas City has been visiting his family here.

Ruth Evans '31, visited the journalism department Tuesday.

Mitchner Speaks to Student Body Tuesday Morning

Do Not Basely Relinquish What Forefathers With Difficulty Attained

"Follow the Glean"

"Respect and Honor Women Who Are Trying to Make Pathway Pure and Clear"

"The W. C. T. U. is, I think, the biggest and best organization aside from the church," quoted Mrs. Mitchner, state president of W. C. T. U., as she appeared before the student body of P. H. S. Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Mitchner stated that, in the opinion of a few people, it was the work of the W. C. T. U. women to run down bootleggers and stills but in reality, this was no more their duty than of any man.

"The saloons were once legalized by the government of the United States. Women met in groups and prayed that their fathers, husbands, and sons might be delivered from the liquor habit. They even went to the saloons and prayed them out. They realized that it was not enough to pray as if everything depended upon God, but that they must work as if everything depended upon them," said the speaker.

"It is wonderful to have visions." "Everyone has visions. God had a vision when he created a world and when he sent his Son.

"Columbus had a vision when he set out to sail around the world. "Queen Isabella had a vision when she forfeited her jewels that Columbus might have money to carry out his project.

"The Pilgrims had a vision of a world where they might worship God as they pleased when they set forth to sail to America."

Mrs. Mitchner stated that while she was born in Boston, she went out to see the Plymouth Rock, upon which the Pilgrims landed. She also visited the old cemetery where many of the Pilgrims were buried. She reported that upon the marker of Governor Bradford of Massachusetts was the epitaph, "Do not Basely Relinquish What the Forefathers With Difficulty Attained."

"What a wonderful sentence," commented the speaker. "If only we would all heed."

"Every state, and all territories of the United States, and fifty-three foreign countries belong to the W. C. T. U.," asserted Mrs. Mitchner.

"The W. C. T. U.," pointed out the speaker, "has a standard that says that it is as wrong for a boy to smoke as a girl."

She stated that the Eighteenth Amendment was a part of the Constitution of the United States, ratified by two-thirds of the states. Therefore it is to be observed and obeyed by the citizens.

"Respect and honor the women who for your sake, are trying to make the pathway pure and clear," pleaded Mrs. Mitchner.

"In your everyday life you are advertising whether you care to be clean and straight and have a clean heart, brain, and body, or whether you care more for cigarettes and liquor than for the better," stated the speaker and told a short story to prove that it pays to advertise.

"I like the Girl Reserve song 'Follow the Glean,'" asserted the speaker. "Frances Willard, the first dean of women followed the glean."

Mrs. Mitchner told of Illinois honoring themselves and Frances Willard, by placing the first statue of a woman in the Hall of Fame.

In Washington, D. C. is a life size statue of her, at whose feet, the people of today place flowers in memory of her memorable work.

"The W. C. T. U. has established a 'Youth's Roll-Call,'" stated the

Phone 2055 409 West First
HENRIETTA G. CRANE
Teacher of Violin and Piano
Private and Class Lessons
Pittsburg, Kansas

The Collegiate

APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Commerce Shoe Repair

Mens' and Boys' Soles 75c, \$1.00, and \$1.25
Men's and Boys' Soles and Rubber Heels \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75
Ladies' Soles 50c, 75c, and \$1.00
Ladies' Heel Caps 25c
106 W. 4th Phone 303
Work called for and delivered

speaker. "Kansas had the third largest roll call. Our goal is one million names on the roll call this time."

"In December, the W. C. T. U. will meet in Washington, D. C. They will have a large banquet, and each state is to have a table, with the president of the W. C. T. U. of that state to be hoisted. The Vice-president is to be the host at the Kansas table. There will be a large audience with the President of the United States in the midst.

"Any youth between the ages of 14 to 30 years may sign," stated the speaker.

In conclusion, Mrs. Mitchner quoted, "God bless you. May you hold high the prohibition torch."

Hutchinson Attends Principals' Conference

Independence Host to Group of S. E. K. Administrators; Maybe Here Next

One of the two semi-annual conferences of S. E. K. school administrators was held at Independence, Tuesday, October 27. Mr. Hutchinson principal of P. H. S. attended the meeting with five other men from Pittsburg. The other five were P. O. Briggs, principal of Lakeside Junior High School; Finis Green, Roosevelt Jr. Hi.; Dr. O. P. Dellinger, of the College; W. E. Matter, College High; and H. C. Pryor, also of the College.

There were about 30 at the Conference. The main topics for discussion were faculty meetings, home rooms, and two Junior High School projects, guidance. The first two, faculty meetings and home rooms were found to be functioning very satisfactorily, as is decidedly the case in our own High School, while the last two are admitted only experimental.

The first principals' conference was held in Pittsburg about ten years ago and was an idea of Mr. Hutchinson, seconded by Mr. Dellinger. The next conference will probably be held here or in Fort Scott, Mr. Hutchinson stated.

Another very important feature of the conference, according to our principal, was the dinner at which the men were entertained by Independence High. P. H. S. is anxious to be host to the Conference soon, to accept the example of splendid hospitality set by Independence.

Katherine Beecher spent Friday in Fort Scott.

E. K. Smith

Funeral Home

"24-Hour Ambulance Service"
Lady Assistant

Phone 646 105-7 N. Bdwy.

Photographs

For Purple and White

\$2.75 per dozen

HOLLY STUDIO

When Shoe Shop

Phone 308

We Call for and

Deliver

Special Prices

For Shivery Days

Carterettes. New wool lingerie, that is sheer and fine. Dress and panties \$1.95. Combinations \$3.95. Colors, peach or white. Sizes, small, medium, and large. Carterettes are luxuriously warm, as only pure wool can be; but so light and so deftly tailored they fit as nicely as your sheer silks

Main Floor

Ramsays

Football Tatics Used

Fritz Snodgrass's football games have taught the number three typists some tatics about football. Every time Miss Costello gives a shorthand transcription letter to be typed in Mr. York's typing classes, he says, "They go into a huddle." This, of course is where the football technique comes in.

It takes 1845 electrons to have a mass equivalent to that of one proton.

Any Kind You Want

U. RALSTON

113 E. 4th St. Phone 982

INSURANCE

Phone 738 532½ N. Bdwy.

Call the FERGUSON STUDIO

NOW for an Appointment for Your Purple and White Photos

Special Rates to the Students—All Work Modern and Up to Date
WE DO KODAK FINISHING

Ferguson's Studio

DO

You know that now is the time to get out those spats and get them repaired and cleaned for

15c

We also clean hats, dye shoes any color, and will take care of boots that are stiff and tight after standing all summer. Let us oil them and make them waterproof.

Colonial Hat Works

407 N. Bdwy. Phone 2616

Amazing Offer



80 Engraved Sheets
75 Envelopes

MONOGRAMMED STATIONERY

\$3.95

PERSONAL STEEL DIE FREE

Values up to \$7.50
Select your own design

THE CONNET PRINTING CO.

"Particular Printers"
113 East 6th Phone 190

Hot Lunches - Sodas - Magazines

We are placing the best there is at your disposal. Our lunches are appetizing and our fountain is one of the finest in the City.

Magazines of the latest date are always in stock. See us for party favors and refreshments.

Special—Thanksgiving Brick-Ice Cream

PURE-DELITE ICE CREAM

816 North Broadway Phone 639

P & G Bakery

612 South Broadway

Phone 701

See us for your Thanksgiving Fruit cakes. Aunt Betty Fruit cakes from one pound to five in different shapes.

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

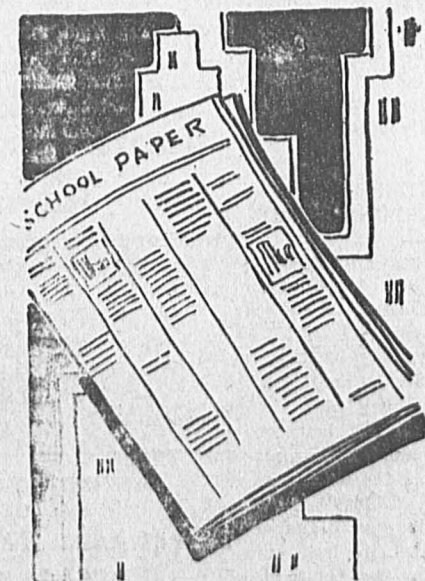
Kelley Shoppe

608 North Broadway

All New Colors and Combinations in Millinery

Chic Frocks for the Little Tots or Infants

Everything in Lingerie Line Exclusive but not Expensive



The School Paper

Through it you learn the features of the life of the school. You learn better citizenship, and friendship. It is a real friend, a pal that will always give you a clean slant on the principles for which it stands. Let it be your Bible. Education, comedy and news of all varieties are brought forth to you.

The Booster

Purple Dragons Down Evanites In S. E. K. Game

Iola Defeated by a 32 to 0
Score Though Showing
Plenty Fight

Thomas Outstanding

Second Team Gets Into Merry Scrap
to Give Promise of Champion
Team to Come

Within two minutes after the kick off, Pittsburg was yelling congratulations to its team for its brilliant march and touchdown. In a series of runs, featuring Thomas, the ball was carried to the 5 yard line from which Willis plunged for the touchdown. Thomas' try for extra point was wild and the score stood 6 to 0. After that coach Evans' midgets tightened their defense and the Dragons were held scoreless through the remainder of the first half.

Thomas Scintillating
Led by the brilliant Thomas, Pittsburg tore the Iola team to pieces and continued their drive of touchdowns. In the scoring column are Willis, Pittsburg's plunging fullback who plunged for two touchdowns, one a short power plunge for five yards and the other for two yards; Thomas, a fleet back, who did most of the Dragon's ball-carrying made an end run for four yards to make his first touchdown of the season, although this is his first score he has been doing wonderful work season; Cantrell, right end or center, (wherever needed) was having a great day and after recovering Iola's fumble in mid-field he helped in the following drive that resulted in a touchdown for Pittsburg when he covered Messenger's punt over the goal line after it had touched a Iola player. Tavernaro, was next with a two yard plunge, helped by a team of substitutes.

Substitutes Show Fight
One substitute, Harold "Shifty" Schultz, while playing with the first team, gave a wonderful exhibition of blocking and tackling. He only carried the ball once and it was for a two yard gain. With four minutes to play Coach sent in a second team composed of Smith, Tewell, Bachman, Wise, Morgan, Flynn, Maletz, Tavernaro, Sisk, Nelson and Ensmann. This formidable array took the ball on their 20 yard line after Tewell had blocked Iola's punt and recovered it. Nelson, halfback, crashed off tackle for 11 yards and Sisk, fullback plunged 3 yards to fumble. Ensmann, halfback, speedy and alert recovered it and Tavernaro plunged for the last touchdown. A pass (Tavernaro to Maletz) was completed for the extra point.

Starting Lineup:
Dragons Evanites
Ferson LE Fairweather
Tannous LT Howland
Marshall LG Christy
Cantrell C Sutherland
Owsley RG Taylor
Harrigan RT (c) Litwin
McDonald (c) RE Luckey
May QB H. Finley
Thomas LH Little
Noor RH Davis
Willis FB E. Finley
Referee—Dr. Garfield Weede, Pennsylvania.

Substitutions: P. H. S. Messenger for Thomas, DeArmond for Harrigan, Shultz for Noor, Thomas for Messenger, Harrigan for DeArmond, Brooks for Marshall, DeArmond for Harrigan, Messenger for May. (And the entire second team). Iola: Copening for Luckey, Beach for Fairweather, Milne for Sutherland, Luckey for Copening, Fairweather for Beach, Copening for Luckey, Metzinger for Christy, Beach for Fairweather, Herlock for H. Finley.

REMARKS OF INDEPENDENCE
HIGH SCHOOL PUBLICATION

"Do you know that Columbus is taking a lion's share of the football victories so far?—Chanute walloped the Pittsburg Dragons 12 to 0?—Rollie May, Pittsburg half-back, is a good singer?—Chet McCarty, star forward on the Pittsburg high basketball team and for the last two years all S. E. K. team, will be playing for the Dragons the second semester?—They say "Buzzy" Price, the all S. E. K. center last year from Columbus, is over the age limit and may be ineligible for the remainder of the season?—Too bad, Titans—Max Knolls, Independence tackle has a new nick-name?"

«Beg pardon, Independence, but Rollie May plays quarter-back.»

A fresh man is usually spilling for a fight.

HOOD Wants to See You

Dragon Halfback



BRUCE THOMAS

Bruce Thomas, demon de luxe, and halfback of the Pittsburg high school team in the diminutive, but versatile athlete with whom you will become acquainted this week. Bruce has only participated in athletics four years, for he came from St. Mary's school.

His first year in junior high school, he made Roosevelt's first team. While he attended R. J. H. S. he was the mainstay of the track team. In one meet he won over half of their points, participating in every event in which it was legal for him to do so.

In his sophomore year, Bruce took all the dirty cracks and cuts and plugged ahead. He also helped on the track team that year. Last year he was unfortunate enough to have his ankle injured and was not able to play as he would have otherwise. This year he made his letter in track.

And now, this football season, he started the Old Grad and Independence games but did not do so well. In the Chanute game, after a player had broken through the whole team and seen just one player between himself and the goal line, he was surprised to be bagged by Thomas. In the last two games, Thomas has been the most effective and consistent backfield man on the team.

Hi-Y

Jimmie Welch

Billy Gallagher began the meeting with devotions. The program was in charge of Albert Massman who is chairman of the service committee. Bill Kneebone was in charge of the club. Tickets for the annual Hi-Y play were distributed among the members to be sold.

B. V. Edworthy,

Devotions were led by Elmo Ellis. The mmeeting was in charge of Junior Owsley, vice-president. Ed Trumbule visited other clubs to see what they were doing. Hi-Y tickets were in devotions. Tickets were given out for the Hi-Y play.

Joe Dance

Devotions were led and then sentence prayers were given by several members. Max Sanford, president was in charge of the meeting. Tickets were distributed among the members.

David New

Milton Zacharias, chairman of the program committee, was in charge of the meeting. Alfred Hornbuckle led in devotions. Tickets were given out for the Hi-Y club.

Bunny Carlson

Jack Helm, president, took charge of the meeting. Mr. York, sponsor of the club, gave tickets to the boys to be sold. Wayne Glosser, chairman of Bible study was in charge of the program.

ELLSWORTH UNDERTAKING CO.

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 14

Sparks Auto Service

CLEANER AND BETTER
AUTO REPAIRING AT
REASONABLE
PRICES
Phone 85 107 East 5th

MOVING-STORAGE
Reliable and Safe
Merchants Transfer &
Warehouse Co.
12th and Broadway Phone 993

Free Ambulance Service
Bowman
Undertaking Co.
V. E. Summers R. P. Gorrell
Phone 119
George F. Brenner, Director

Pittsburg Loses to Experienced Parsons Eleven

Dragons Lack Punch in Start
of Crucial Game; Willis
Injured in Game

Ricketts Lead Man

Thomas, McDonald, Marshall, and
Tannous Outstanding for
Local Fighters

Meeting for the first time a group of eleven experienced players, the Dragons showed up admirably well, as they appeared on Hutchinson field against the Parsons Vikings, last Friday. In the Parsons lineup are ten lettermen and one regular from Miami, Oklahoma; while on Pittsburg's team, are three regulars who never had a football suit on until September 8.

Parsons team is strong, hard hitting, and clean; and with the crafty Ricketts at the helm, they should defeat Columbus. If they do not, we will help (if possible) on Thanksgiving day.

Parsons faced P. H. S. with practically the same lineup of last year and just ask any Old Grad how they were. He will promptly exclaim, "Plenty tough."

Viking Gains Consistent

McDonald kicked off over the goal line and the ball was laid out on the 20 yard line. In one forceful drive, devoid of a pause, the Viking backs carried the ball directly through the Pittsburg line. After one trial "Stuffy" Albertson stepped over the goal-line with apparent ease and later received Ricketts pass over the goal for extra point. This sustained drive featured Jimmy Ricketts exclusively.

After Parsons took this 7 to 0 lead, the Pittsburg defense, led by McDonald, stiffened and the Viking gains grew shorter with the shadows. As the game progressed so did the wits and playing ability of the Dragons. Pittsburg's blocking however, was nothing to compare with Parsons—they were choked by Parsons dust.

Starting Lineup
Dragons LE J. Albertson
Ferson LT Wall
Russell LG Moser
McDonald (c) C Doyle
Marshall RG Toevs
Harrigan RT Beard
Cantrell RE Ricketts
May LH Meade
Tannous LH O. Albertson
Noor RH Lieltke
Willis FB

Referee, Dr. E. Karr.
Substitutions — Pittsburg: Thomas for Harrigan, Messenger for Willis, and Brown for Ferson. Parsons: Bolder for Meade, and Garber for Beard.

24 Hour Garage Service MOORE and TENNEY

209 S. Bdwy. Phone 56

CLYDE D. WILSON Groceries and Meats

Phone for Food
1062
608 South Broadway

P & G Motor Service

General Auto Repairing
114 E. Rose Phone 386

PITTSBURG STEAM LAUNDRY

We Use Soft Water
RUSH AND POMEROY
Phone 351 110 N. Broadway

Pittsburg Ice Cream Co.

Makers of
"Picco"
Ice Creams and Sherberts

Spotless Cleaners

3 GARMENTS \$1.00
Suits and Dresses \$0.50
Phone 555
212 North Broadway

National Hygiene

(continued from page one)

view the woman's and the man's and for that reason we are having separate assemblies."

Mrs. Wood went on to say that we are the gold of a country, hence we must study the life of the individual. Marriage is one of the most important phases. Marriage is sacred according to Mrs. Wood, and we should not go into it empty handed. Each individual should take to this marriage three things: first, a healthy body; second, a trained mind; third, a fineness of feelings. "A fine clean, upright person," our speaker pointed out, "seeks a fine clean, upright mate. But, instead of looking for an ideal mate we should be making ourselves worthy of an ideal mate."

Mrs. Wood showed that the keynote of good breeding is to be natural. Her concluding statement was, "A girl can be lovely by being in love with loveliness."

BULLDOGS AND GUBERHONS CRASH IN ARMORY BALL

An armory ball team by the name "The Bulldogs" had not been beaten until Bruce Thomas, who plays half-back on the football team, heard about their challenge. Bruce immediately gathered together some of his

DAVIS BROTHERS
We Frame Pictures, Diplomas and Certificates
Paints-Varnishes-Wallpaper-Glass
Auto Glass Replaced While You Wait
We also have a large assortment of
sheet and framed pictures
109 W. 4th St. Phone 81

3 GARMENTS \$1

BON TON CLEANERS

Phone 642

MILADY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Croquignole or Spiral Combination
Permanents Prices ranging
from \$3.00 to \$8.00.
Shampoo or Finger Wave 50c
Wet Finger Wave 25c
Henna Pack with Shampoo and
Finger Wave \$1.25
Facials \$1.00 or 6 for \$5.00
Manicuring 50c
Eyebrow Dyeing, Eyelash
Dyeing a Specialty
Over Bunyan's Telephone 832

Batten's Bakery

206 South Broadway
Cake Bread
Pastries

The White Kitchen

LIGHT LUNCHES
Sandwiches—Chilli—Pie
Give Us a Trial
Across the Street on Bdwy.

P.T. ELLIS

105 WEST FIFTH PHONE 75
IF INSURANCE



USED CARS

Day and Night
Garage Service

CASKEY MOTOR CO.

114 South Broadway
Phone 379
Largest Automobile Dealers
in Southeast Kansas

friends and accepted the challenge. Bruce's team goes by the name "The uberhons."

The game was called Oct. 25, at 11:30. A hard fought game was played no errors being made by either team. Bruce kept the score from being tied by making a wild catch on third. Burdick and Martinous chugged the ball for 3 base hits. Noor, who is good at halfback in football, also makes an excellent pitcher. Messenger explayed his ability as catcher and Joe Thomas, the hard hitting fellow, played a good by running in two scores. The substitutes were: Paul Messenger for Banks, and Bob Lively for Joe Thomas. The final score was 9 to 7 for the "Guberhons."

Bud Tannous, who had a sprained wrist, was unable to play. Bud could not play but he did some good coaching on the side.

Patronize our Advertisers

GIRLS ASK
OOZE and WOOZ
They Know

Commercial Printing, Bookbinding,
Office supplies, Stationary, and many
Supplies suitable for schools.

MOORE BROS.
Corner 7th and Broadway
Pittsburg, Kansas

Crowell Drug-Store

The Ash Drug Store
THE BUSY REXAL STORES

Try Our Fountain Service
You Can Tell the Difference
TRY OUR LUNCHES

EAT AT THE PIG INN

Club Breakfast Good Lunches
Curb Service Open All Night
1402 S. Bdwy.

FREE! FREE!

We attach free a pair of rubber heels with each pair of half-soles.
Men's and Boy's half-soles \$1.00 and \$1.25.
Ladies and Girls half-soles 75c with free composition or
leather heel caps.
Have your light shoes dyed-Black 50c, Colors 75c.
We Call for and Deliver.

White Way Shoe Shop

Corner Sixth and Broadway Phone 1411

Show Your Colors

The first one hundred students presenting this ad will get a nice
felt Senior Hi School Emblem to sew on your
sweater

FREE

Sell & Sons

Where they have everything anyone needs for Hunting. Shells as
low as 59c a box. Hunting coats, caps,
shirts and trousers

A Good Suede Jacket is Mighty Convenient

No need to enumerate
the many times you'll
have use for a jacket
between now and next
summer—haven't room
anyway. That is if you
get a good one—a
jacket that keeps its
shape is really warm
and fits you.
Aside from comfort
and pleasure remember
the economy of getting
a jacket that will wear
several winters
A New Shipment
\$6.95



CoulterMcGuire